

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

ARMADA OF U. S. NAVY SEAPLANES START LONG HOP

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 9. (UP)—Five squadrons of U. S. Navy fighting planes, 41 powerful, dual engine, biplanes, headed toward the open Pacific today in a maneuver to test the mobility of the navy's mid-Pacific defenses.

It was expected it would take at least six hours to reach the barren, rocky islands north and west of Honolulu.

Squadron VP-1, the way. It was the first of the objects in the air. The planes, with their dual engines, were flying in a V-formation, and the lead plane was a biplane. The planes were flying in a V-formation, and the lead plane was a biplane. The planes were flying in a V-formation, and the lead plane was a biplane.

Each plane carried six men—pilots, radio men and mechanics—as its crew.

The planes carry machine guns and bomb racks. They will be quartered on the islands for at least 10 days for extensive flying and gunnery practice.

LAST-MINUTE MEN

by ALAN MAVER

ON A SINGLE SATURDAY THESE BIG GAMES WERE WON BY PASSES IN THE LAST MINUTE OF PLAY:

NOTRE DAME 19—OHIO STATE 13 (30 SECONDS TO PLAY)

SYRACUSE 7—PENN STATE 3 (90 SECS TO PLAY)

KANSAS 7—OKLAHOMA 6 (35 SECONDS TO PLAY)

L.S.U. 6—AUBURN 0 (2 MINUTES TO PLAY)

VILLANOVA 13—DETROIT 7 (3 MINUTES TO PLAY)

ANDY PILNEY WHO LED NOTRE DAME TO THEIR FIRST TWO LAST PERIOD TOUCHDOWNS AND PUT THE BALL IN POSITION FOR THE ONE THAT BEAT OHIO STATE

WITH A MINUTE AND A HALF TO PLAY, LOU ZARZA OF MICHIGAN STATE MADE THE SCORE THAT GAVE TEMPLE ITS FIRST DEFEAT.



VANNIE ALBANESE, SYRACUSE, SCORED A LAST MINUTE TOUCHDOWN AND POINT THAT BEAT PENN STATE



LOU ZARZA OF MICHIGAN STATE MADE THE SCORE THAT GAVE TEMPLE ITS FIRST DEFEAT.

Eunice Pringle, Pantages Attack Witness Is Wed

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 9. (UP)—Eunice Pringle, 23, the girl who once charged Alexander Pantages, vaudeville manager, with attempting to attack her, was married today to Robert J. White, 27, of Santa Ana, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace E. A. Freeman, Yuma's famous "marrying judge."

At a Pringle caused the arrest of the 150-pound vaudeville man, when she charged he attempted to attack her in his office as she sought employment as a dancer.

Pantages was convicted after a long trial and sentenced to prison for a term of 1 to 50 years. He appealed, however, and was granted a new trial, which resulted in his acquittal.

Record Set By Lost Aviator Is Broken

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 9. (UP)—Charles Kingsford Smith, solo flight record of seven days, four hours and 17 minutes from England to Australia was broken today by P. P. Brown, an Australian pilot, after having been set by Smith six days, 21 hours and 14 minutes. Kingsford-Smith's record was set in 1931.

CARDINALS WIN; GAELS TEAM TIED

(Continued from page 1) posely or not. Blower fouled the ball. Then, miraculously, he picked up the ball and passed 29 yards to Sparks, who was in the end zone. Sparks yarded back of any Washington player. Sparks then kicked the extra point.

At the end of the game, the Cardinals were leading the Gaels 13 to 0. The Cardinals were leading the Gaels 13 to 0. The Cardinals were leading the Gaels 13 to 0.

Stanford, rated by 3-1 odds to take Southern California by at least three touchdowns, had a big time, winning by three points. The Trojans "shot the works" throughout the game, scored from behind their own goal line, kicked on first down and tried everything in the alphabet to keep Stanford out of scoring territory.

Once in the third quarter the Cardinals had the ball on the U. S. C. ten-yard marker and were held for downs on the two-yard line. A surprise pass gave Southern California 34 yards.

A few minutes later Stanford was back knocking at the door. With Bobby Grayson carrying the ball, the Cardinals took the ball from their own 48-yard line down the field.

Then came the thrill of the game: The Cardinals had the ball on the Trojan seven-yard marker. There was a minute left to play. It was fourth down, seven yards for a touchdown and two yards for first down. The Cardinals came out of their huddle—with James (Monk) Moscrip back. It was Moscrip's educated toe that kicked two field goals to win over Washington. It was Moscrip who kicked a field goal to win a 9-6 victory for Stanford over Santa Clara. Once again he was called upon to deliver, and he did! The ball sailed over the cross bar to give Stanford victory.

When the game ended, Stanford was on the Trojan five-yard line, having recovered a fumble. GAELS TIED

Having an unexpected and surprising "break" in the second quarter, St. Mary's was held to a 7-7 tie by the Fordham Rams. The Gaels' lone score came in the first quarter when a Fordham punt, blocked by a Fordham player and rolled into the end zone, Meister fell on the ball to score.

From then on during the first half the Gaels were helpless. Fordham scored in the second quarter on a 31-yard pass. In the second half the Gaels attempted four field goals, and missed. Once the Gaels had the ball on the one-yard line, but these fumbled.

In other western games, Oregon defeated Oregon State, 13 to 0; Washington State College edged a 6-0 victory over Idaho; College of Pacific defeated Chico State, 20 to 0; California Tech defeated Stanford Pross, 12-7, in the "Little Big Game" and San Diego defeated Loyola, 6-0.

In eastern games, Notre Dame was trampled off the heap of undefeated teams by Northwestern by a score of 11 to 7 in a cold upset. Wisconsin defeated Purdue, 8-0, in another upset. Princeton defeated Harvard, 35-9; Nebraska won the Big Six championship by defeating Kansas, 19 to 13; Illinois defeated Michigan, 3-0. Ohio State came from behind in the last quarter to score three touchdowns and defeat Chicago, 20-13; Missouri lost to Oklahoma, 26-6; Tennessee handed Mississippi a 14-13 defeat; Marquette retained its undefeated record by defeating Michigan State, 14 to 7; Navy trimmed Penn, 13-0; Tulane was defeated 26 to 13 by Georgia and University of Texas defeated Baylor, 25 to 6.

Unknown Man Is Sought By Cops As Rabies Victim

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 9. (UP)—New Jersey State police are looking for a man who is in danger of death from rabies but does not know it.

A stray dog bit the man Tuesday, a roadside lunch stand. He reacted at the concern of bystanders and drove away. Later the dog bit Harold Wilson, 6, and was killed. The state health department is looking for him and found it had been seen.

The Wilson boy began the past few series of treatments and is in no danger, physicians said, but the unidentified man faces a death in agony, perhaps as much as three months hence, unless found and treated.

BANKERS WILL AID SHANGHAI, Nov. 7. Foreign bankers in conference today decided to cooperate in principle with the Chinese government in its program for the nationalization of silver. The bankers will not yield their silver reserves to the government, they agreed, pending instructions from their home offices.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT HEED DOCTOR'S ADVICE Mrs. Robert Hickey, Rossville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Play Is Opened In Remar League Play was opened yesterday morning by Richmond baseball teams playing in the Remar League.

The Crystal Laundry Club walloped the Carroll's Barbers by a score of 18 to 0. The San Pablo Boys' Club won by forfeit from the Sportsman Ball House while the Jiggs Wright club lost to the Richmond Athletic Club, 29 to 7.

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Roosevelt And Canadian Leader In Trade Accord

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (UP)—Complete agreement on the objectives to be obtained by a reciprocity trade agreement between Canada and the United States was announced today by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada.

The announcement was made in a joint statement issued by the President and Prime Minister following a series of conferences between the two which started last night. The Prime Minister was a house guest at the White House overnight.

The statement, issued at the White House, said: "The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada have considered the question of increased trade which has been discussed for some time by the representatives of the two nations. There is complete agreement on the objective of a greatly increased flow of trade for the benefit of both countries and substantial progress has been made towards this end. It is recognized that such an increase would be beneficially felt in all activities, because trade is but another word for increased employment, transportation and consumption."

Criminal Case Of Plagiarism Proves Failure HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9. (UP)—An asserted court test of "criminal plagiarism" was pronounced a failure today after a jury acquitted Helen Mindlin, 30, on a charge of stealing several film scenarios.

Mrs. Mindlin was accused of grand theft, but prosecutors said the case amounted to an action for plagiarism, which is usually a civil matter.

Mrs. Mindlin, well known scenario writer, charged Miss Mindlin took the manuscripts when she terminated her employment with her as a stenographer last August 22.

The defendant admitted placing two scenarios with writer's agents for sale, but said he was a collaborator with Mindlin, and had a right to the stories. The jury deliberated only half an hour.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

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Rambler Fullback



DON ELSE, Notre Dame University fullback, who has given a good showing this season. He has speed, plus 220 pounds of body to back it, plus an excellent amount of natural skill—all of which have made him a valuable player for Coach Layden. His home is in Gary, Indiana.

Film Actress Is Almost Jailed On Car Theft Charge

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9. (UP)—Sally O'Neill, film actress, was taken to the station in custody today on a charge of car theft.

State highway police today took Sally to the station in custody on a charge of car theft. She had no identification papers with her, and the car, which was

registered in the name of her brother, Vincent Noonan, had recently been stolen and recovered. She had to summon witnesses to prove she was the rightful owner. Sally's real name is Virginia Louise Noonan.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER! DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COINS USED 100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES

THE CALIFORNIA 1736 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop Tel. Rich. 1147 SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

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Works Program Of New Deal Seen As Failure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (UP)—The New Deal's work relief program called off its goal of 2,000,000 men at work by November 1. PWA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins admitted today in a statement that only 1,737,610 were employed on Federal projects on November 2.

President Roosevelt and Hopkins originally had set the November 1 goal at 3,500,000 Federal jobs, but this later was cut to 2,000,000. The first deadline was set for December 1.

Hopkins made no excuses for failure to reach the latter total, merely announcing that men at work now include 1,007,298 on Works Progress projects, 555,717 in the Civilian Conservation Corps and 174,685 on other Federal projects.

Today's figure of 1,737,610 jobs compares with 1,543,125 the week before, indicating that the New Deal put nearly 200,000 men to work in seven days.

The state job totals include: Arizona, 80,000; California, 46,568; and Nevada, 2,207.

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Little girl who was orphaned in the Republican river flood in Nebraska and was cared for by Red Cross, which aided many hundreds in three states affected.

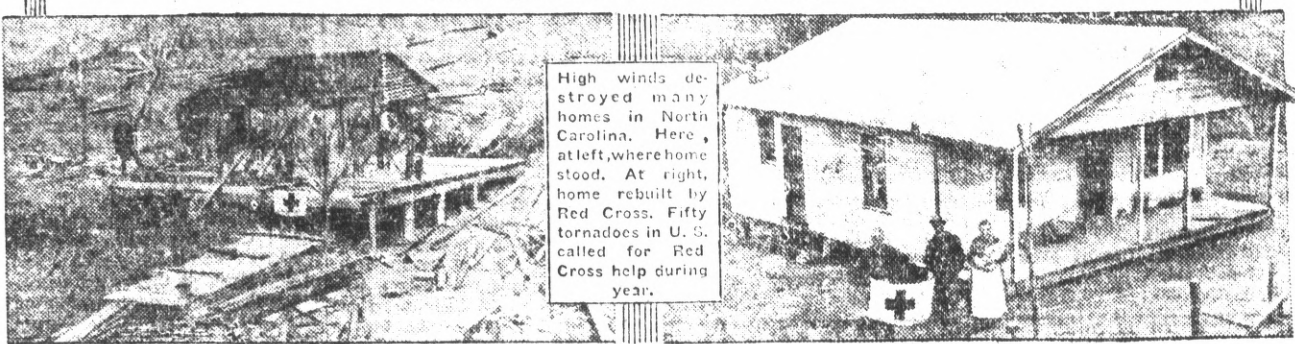
*Red Cross Relief Given in 128
Catastrophes~Unusual and
Varied Freaks of Nature and
Other Calamities visit distress
on Nation~People aided through
Your Membership in Red Cross*



One of 5,000 families in southern New York helped by Red Cross following disastrous high waters.
During the year 29 floods occurred in the nation.



Red Cross is always quick to give inoculations against typhoid and other preventable diseases following disaster, in cooperation with state health authorities. This was scene following floods in New York.



High winds destroyed many homes in North Carolina. Here, at left, where home stood. At right, home rebuilt by Red Cross. Fifty tornadoes in U. S. called for Red Cross help during year.



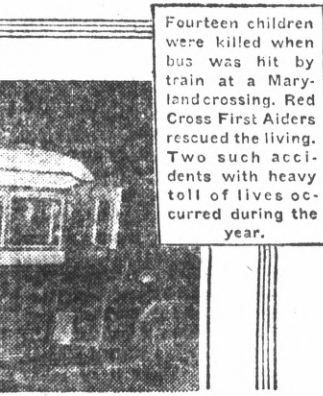
This little girl arrived during the New York floods—Red Cross provided hospital care for mother and baby.



First word of terrific loss of life in Florida disaster came through Red Cross short wave radio, put up on the stricken Keys by amateur operators. Here are shown the weary men after 48 hours continuous heroic work. Red Cross aided 1,000 families.



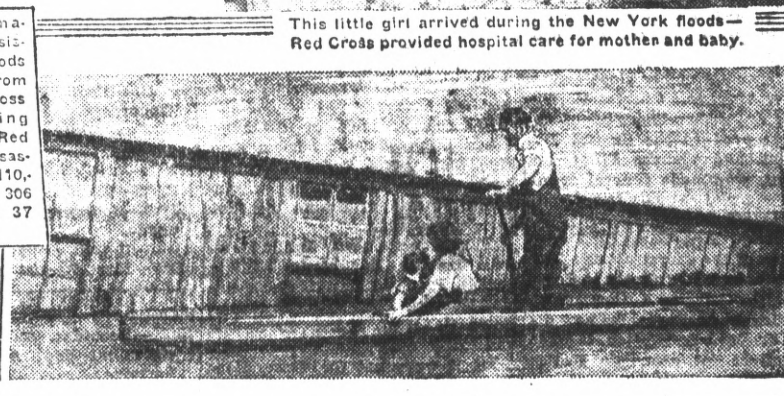
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Fourteen children were killed when bus was hit by train at a Maryland crossing. Red Cross First Aiders rescued the living. Two such accidents with heavy toll of lives occurred during the year.



Epidemics of bronchial troubles followed devastating clouds of dust in midwest. Red Cross established hospitals for victims. Here are little patients and Red Cross nurses. Five other epidemics came under Red Cross care during the year.



Plus State Tax
1095 San Pablo Ave., Richmond

Barbara Stanwyck
Film Actress Files
Plea For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—U—Barbara Stanwyck today filed suit for divorce from Frank Fay, her husband, in Los Angeles superior court. Miss Stanwyck, 34, is a native of England.

Miss Stanwyck entered in complaint that Fay continued quarreled with her over unimportant things. He was irritable, she further declared, and his faulting prevented her from giving proper attention to her work.

It was announced that a proper settlement had been arranged.

Miss Stanwyck asked custody of Dion Anthony Fay, three-year-old son of the couple.

Fay and Miss Stanwyck were married in St. Louis, Mo., in 1921.

four-lane tunnel. The state will pay \$500,000 available.

ILLEGAL FOREFEIT
George Hartan, bridge store, informed directors he believes paying a forfeit would be illegal.

He also said the government requires the fund to protect it until the state legislature can pass a law giving the state control of the fund and freeing the bridge of tolls, except for maintenance, after \$100 bonds have been redeemed.

He later said that the toll question was not proposed.

Romeo Market
BEER-BEER
Log Cabin 5c
Per Bottle
Case \$1.10
CLARET . . .
gal. 49c
WHISKEY
1/2 pint 30c
Pint 49c
Gals. 99c
Plus State Tax
1095 San Pablo Ave., Richmond

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Post Office Department is making preparations for the biggest Christmas mailing season since 1928. Local postmasters have been ordered to make ready all reserve equipment and call into service all substitute employees. . . . Railroad labor is planning an active re-impediment of its drive for Government ownership of the carriers. A Washington bureau is being established to direct the campaign. Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who introduced a government-ownership bill last season, plans to press for action when Congress reconvenes. . . . Since March 4, 1935, Big Jim Farley, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has visited every state in the Union but two—Montana and North Dakota. His travels, expenses, totaling \$15,000 a year, are paid by the national committee. . . . A survey just completed by the Labor Department revealed that the 721 cooperative societies operating in the United States had a gross business of \$47,500,000 in 1934.

STAMP HOLD-UP

For the first time in the history of the Post Office Department, stamp collectors—now numbering about 10,000,000 in the entire U. S. A.—forced the postponement of new mail services. Claiming that the date set for the first trans-Pacific air mail flight did not give them time to get their "first day covers" to the San Francisco post office, the philatelists persuaded postal officials to delay the take-off two weeks. . . . The large, elaborate crystal chandelier that once hung in the center of the old supreme court chamber in the capitol has been appropriated by the House rules committee and will be hung in its ornate meeting room. . . . Reports regarding the political demise of Secretary Perkins have been given much impetus by the recent transfer of her closest aide to other bureaus. Charles E. Wyanski, Jr., Labor Department solicitor, moved to the Justice Department, and Thomas Elliot, his assistant, was made general counsel of the social security board.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

For years, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the supreme court justice, has been a contributor to Commonwealth College, a Community institution in Arkansas. Its new director, Richard B. Whitten, is warring a fight for economic justice among cotton share croppers. . . . SEC's new commissioner, J. D. Ross, is a master of salesmanship. When citizens in Washington State grew apathetic about their new public power plant, which Ross managed, he induced them to visit it by illuminating the cascades and

playing music from the cliffs. The plant is 100 miles from Seattle, but they came just the same. . . . The War Department is trying to avoid publicity on a certain subject, except war material still remaining seventeen years after the World War. There are several hundred thousand pieces of shoes and finally disposed of. A buyer took them, but paid no money. . . . A decision next month may bring these back on the department. . . . TVA's model town of Norris, Tenn., that its citizens are now adding. Norris police make arrests on the average of only two a month. . . . The Department of Agriculture is sponsoring the "dipnaps" of 115,000 cattle in a solution of lime and salt. . . . The cattle are forced to swim a distance of 70 feet through a dipnaps. . . . A relief effort has been started by the American people. . . . These are the all some of value of home and families, due to the very limited way in which the party young women who have married men are reared by the so-called "lost people" even.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—UP—Walter Abel, one of Broadway's most capable players, pointed out with some regret that motion pictures have killed the stage actors' national publicity. . . . "A stage actor just doesn't exist for the major part of the public," he mourned. "He isn't known outside of New York and a few key cities until he makes his film debut."

Abel, himself just recording a screen personality as Atherton in "The Three Musketeers," explained:

"There's no lack of examples. When I played with Miriam Hopkins and Sylvia Sydney in New York, their names wouldn't stir interest outside of drama centers. Now look at them."

"The same applies to Leslie Howard and Charles Laughton. William Powell, Frederic March, Clark Gable, Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Helen Gahagan, Helen Broderick, and many more."

"It is very, not for films, stage players would still be treating the country widely and constantly in road shows and vaudeville as Sarah Bernhardt, Sarah Padden, Anna Held, Al Jolson, Monty O'Neil, Stone, Weber and Fields, and all the rest did."

"Pictures killed vaudeville and road shows and, in doing so, took away the stage celebrities' only means of making themselves familiar to a national public."

"But if films took away from a stage player's national publicity, they are now rapidly restoring it, for it is from the ranks of stage players almost exclusively now that they recruit new talent."

MR. AND MRS. C. S. GIBSON of Los Angeles, former residents of Richmond have been visiting friends here for the last week and renewing old acquaintances.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

RADIO

8 A. M.
KFO—Organ; Frances Adams; Mel. Revell; Major Bowen; Fan. Rev.
KGO—Eye Opener.
KFR—Reflections from Cleveland; Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ.
KVA—Organ; Christian Science program; Sabbath Hymns.
KQW—Eye Opener; Swedish Meditations.
KJBS—Close Harmony; Concert.
KRE—Morning After.

9 A. M.
KFO—Major Bowes, Family; Radio City Music Hall.
KGO—Comics; Timely Tunes.
KFR—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.
KVA—Fellowship; Comics.
KQW—Seventh Day Adventist; Concert.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Organ, records.
KRE—Melrose Baptist Quartet; Melodies.

10 A. M.
KFO—Radio City; Tally Ho; Joy Boys.
KGO—Timely Tunes; Bible High Lights; Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
KFR—Church of the Air; Eddie Dunstetter's orchestra; Sisters of the Skillet.
KVA—Comics; Lead Kindly Light; Waltz Time.
KQW—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KQW—Western songs; Rhythm, Records.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Concert; Organ; First Congregational.
KQW—Church.

11 TO 12 NOON
KGO—Beaux Arts Trio; Saxophones.
KFO—Magic Key; Mue. Schumann; Heink; Rose Hampton and others.
KFR—B'nai B'rith program; Records.
KVA—Waltz time; "Musical Strings."
KQW—Church Services.
KQW—Watchtower.
KJBS—Moderns; Dance; Salon music.
KRE—Church, organ.
KQW—First Baptist church.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.
KJBS—Records; Anita and Orosco; guitar duo; Albert Bates; baritone.
KFO—Your English; The Band Goes to Town; Widow's Son.
KGO—Vagabonds; "At the Opera."
KFR—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
KVA—Organ; Concert.
KQW—Latter Day Saints; Animal Kingdom; George Kruger.
KQW—Music Box; Treasure Chest.
KJBS—Revue; Big Ten Melodies.
KRE—Church; Organ.
KQW—First Baptist; Opera stars.
KQW—Variety.

1 TO 2 P. M.
KJBS—Anita and Orosco; Albert Bates; Spice of Life Records.
KFO—Sunday Specials; Design for Listening.
KFR—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
KGO—Sax-o-Tunes; Ballet music.
KVA—Waltzes; studio; Southern

3 TO 4 P. M.
KJBS—Records; World Daytime Revue.
KFO—Hollywood; Cliff Nazarro; Edna Fischer; Grand Hotel.
KGO—Football.
KFR—National Amateur Night; Smilin' Ed McConnell; Rabbi Magin.
KQW—Dance.
KJBS—Records; Musical Styles.
KRE—Popular records.
KQW—Violin, NBCS feature, records.
KVA—Catholic Hour.
KQW—Parade.

4 TO 5 P. M.
KJBS—News Flash; Records; Souvenirs of Song; Health Talk.
KFO—John Toel; Termino Dog Dramas; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra; Harriet Hilliard.
KGO—Football; Concert.
KFR—Alexander Woolcott; "Port of Call."
KVA—Light Opera; S. F. Church Fed.
KQW—Dance; "Girl's Trio."
KQW—Recreation Singers.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Masters.
KQW—Semi-Classical Instrumental; Salon; Organ.
KQW—Parade.

5 TO 6 P. M.
KJBS—Tales of Hawaii; Popular Songs; Weather; Jewel Box. "The Count of Monte Cristo." KFO—Jascha Heifetz, guest star; Met. Chorus, Symphony orchestra.
KGO—Helen Troy interviewed by Gypsy; Thirty Minutes from Broadway; Political talk.
KFR—Wayne King's orchestra; Bella Schaefer.
KVA—Ensemble; Gold Rush Days.
KQW—Lamplight Hour; Tenth Avenue Baptist church.
KRE—Church, organ.
KQW—First Baptist church.
KQW—Italian American; Watchtower; Vernon Morgan.

6 TO 7 P. M.
KJBS—Hour of Melody; F. G. Hernandez and his Iberian quintet.
KFO—Sunset Dreams; Walter Winchell; Jack Benny.
KGO—Rudy Skene's Orchestra; Melodiana; Amos Hastings and Jack Meekins's orchestra.
KFR—Eddie Cantor.
KVA—Old St. Mary's.
KQW—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KQW—Church, Records.
KRE—First Cong.

7 TO 8 P. M.
KJBS—New Tunes for Old; Pioneer Trails; Press Radio News.
KFO—Countess O'Albania; Orchestra; One Man's Family.
KGO—Reader's Guide; Sammy

8 TO 9 P. M.
KJBS—Hour of Melody; F. G. Hernandez and his Iberian quintet.
KFO—Sunset Dreams; Walter Winchell; Jack Benny.
KGO—Rudy Skene's Orchestra; Melodiana; Amos Hastings and Jack Meekins's orchestra.
KFR—Eddie Cantor.
KVA—Old St. Mary's.
KQW—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KQW—Church, Records.
KRE—First Cong.

9 TO 10 P. M.
KJBS—New Tunes for Old; Pioneer Trails; Press Radio News.
KFO—Countess O'Albania; Orchestra; One Man's Family.
KGO—Reader's Guide; Sammy

DOUBLE BILL FOR PATRONS OF FOX TODAY

"Diamond Jim," hailed as one of the year's greatest entertainments, comes to the Fox theater today at the head of a big double program, including "The Bishop Misbehaves."

From the standpoint of story, entertainment value, public interest and cost, "Diamond Jim" is one of the great pictures of the year. Adapted by Preston Sturges, Parker Merrell, its author, and Harry Clark and Doris Malloy, it had every advantage in transposition from a best-selling novel to a screen play. In Edward Sutherland it has a talented, successful and sympathetic director.

It was selected with unusual care and with an eye to the best actor, Edward Arnold, of course, plays Diamond Jim, the man who made the gay nineties pay. He is James Buchanan Brady to the last, and has been equipped with a full set of dazzling jewelry which gave Diamond Jim his name.

A London young couple on a rampage of mystery—a young couple who try to be amateur criminals and a hilarious plot in which the English who revere detective stories, turn Sherlock Holmes, "The Thin Man" and Philo Vance all in one, and then out-detectives all of them, these are among the diversions of "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Maureen O'Sullivan and Norman Foster play the romantic leads in the young couple that drive the amateur crime in a madcap even-odd scheme, and Edmund Gwenn, British actor, plays the bishop who turns them on in their nefarious plot, who baffles crooks with a waltz box, who finds the missing trait, uncovers a swindler, and otherwise does all things right.

Kaye's orchestra.
KFR—C. C. Explorer; Musical Moments; Jeannine.
KVA—Opera; Sports Calendar.
KQW—Parade; Polka.
KJBS—Popular Tunes.
KRE—Organ; Island Songs.
KQW—Famous Melodies.

10 TO 11 P. M.
KJBS—Records.
KFO—Studio, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra, News.
KGO—Walter Roesky; Paul Carson.
KFR—Studio; Lee Hite's Orchestra; Larry Lee's Orchestra.
KVA—Concert.
KQW—Japanese-American program.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KFO—Organ.
KGO—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
KFR—Laurie Higgen's Orchestra; Les Hite's Orchestra.
KQW—Dance; Harmonies.
KRE—Dance program.
KJBS—Light Opera.
KQW—Light Opera Gems.

12 MIDNIGHT
KQW—Organ.
KGO—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
KFR—Laurie Higgen's Orchestra; Les Hite's Orchestra.
KQW—Dance; Harmonies.
KRE—Dance program.
KJBS—Light Opera.
KQW—Light Opera Gems.

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NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, five closets, lived here at 20 East Eleventh street on her visits to town during the past few months. . . . The wife of the President has at five-room apartment and three maids, and she stays there whenever she comes up from Washington. . . . She names on the doorbell that of her secretary, Malvina Thompson Schneider. . . . Even democratic Mrs. Roosevelt sometimes feels the need of a hideaway. . . . Charles Hutterworth, ineffectual movie comic, has been taking in the night clubs lately. . . . The draft dodger artist first made his hit with the Rotary speech in Richard Herndon's little revue, "America," some years back. . . . That was the show in which Betty Compston, now the wife of Jimmie Walker, also made her start. . . . And Helen Morgan inaugurated her piano-perching habits in the same festivity. . . . Managers of the town's night spots have to keep their hair out thinking up new ways to attract jaded customers. . . . The latest wrinkle in the society and night parties at the swank Hotel Madison. . . . They'll be giving the end trickier next to an original brand of sophistication.

FRIBBLES How do movie stars spend their time when in New York? . . . Perpetuating each other, of course, when they're not watching each other perform. . . . Miriam Hopkins' party for Merle Oberon last week attracted Margalo Gilmore, Libby Holt, Charlie MacArthur, Rouben Mamoulian, Edna Ferber, Myra Hampton and Norman Bel Geddes. . . . Bremen to the East. . . . The paddle steamer, cobblestone stretch of the East River waterfront between 63rd and 70th streets is going to be landscaped into a shaded promenade and park. . . . One of Bob Mosby's ideas naturally. . . . The tireless park commissioner has done more in two years to beautify the city than a dozen promise-selling mayors before him. . . . A friend in London writes me that cables addressed to Harrington Park, New Jersey, quit across the Hudson near the Palisades can be dispensed with the name of the state. . . . There is no other place in the world with the name. . . . The opening of the famed Sorb Room in the Waldorf-Astoria was visible indication that the social season is in full swing again. . . . There were dozens of private parties, with Ruth Vandenberg, Twombly, Præfian Ambler and Arnold, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Mrs. Robert Johnson and Baron Walther de Munin showing prominently.

IMPROVEMENTS As a drama lover who feels that the invasion of Broadway playhouses by Hollywood movie money is an unfortunate thing (and who has said so in this corner more than once) I take a certain grip satisfaction in noting

Polignat memories overwhelmed her, and she fled up the stairs to Maggie's room, even as she had always done in times of stress and need.

"Maggie!" she called breathlessly. "Maggie, where are you?"

The cook's door was closed, and Alma rapped sharply on the wooden panel. Silence answered her. Slowly she pushed open the door and looked blankly around the completely dismantled room. Everything that had been Maggie—that had spelled sanctuary in days past—was gone. The room was stripped of family pictures and personal belongings. The bed was bare of linen the mattress rolled neatly on one end. The dresser was bare of its usual clutter and the roomy old rocker denuded of the gay cretonne pillow that Alma had given Maggie one Christmas.

On the table by the bed a note was propped up between two old magazines. Alma picked it up. "Dear Miss Alma," she read slowly "the lawyer man that was here the other day came again, and told me I'd have to leave because they're selling the place. I didn't know now to reach you so I'm going to my married sister's in Newton Plats. If you should need me, you can find me there. Alma could not see to read further and, crumpling the sad little note, she crushed it into her purse and slowly went back downstairs. Even Maggie—gone.

The reporter turned away and almost bumped into Alma. He grabbed her arm.

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U. S. Chamber In Attack On New Deal Measures

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—UP—New Deal measures were strongly condemned in resolutions adopted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today at the closing session of the Southwest Division meeting.

Government competition in industry and the mounting public debt came in for the strongest criticism. A partial approval of the AAA was voted but government interference with railroads was frowned on. "The intrusion of government into the field of private business discourages the revival of industry, retards efforts to expand private employment, undermines investments and the entrance of funds into new enterprises," the resolution read.

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READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD



When Johnny Anthony turns up in the little town of Burnside, no one knows just who he is or where he came from. Alma Whitaker, daughter of Lawson Whitaker, one of the town's leading citizens, falls in love with him. . . . The big chair gave her a fleeting moment of indecision. "If I could only afford to buy it," she wished. . . . She fled from the room and it was a matter of minutes before she was back, frantically stripping off the other rooms of their personal treasures and keepsakes.

IT WAS late in the afternoon when she straightened up from an old trunk in her father's room at the sound of the front doorbell. A smudge was on her nose and lines of weariness accentuated the whiteness of her wan little face. She went slowly down the stairs to the door where she found her aunt's chauffeur.

"If you please Miss Alma," he said "Miss Falken sent me to bring you home for dinner. She said I'd probably find you here."

Alma hurriedly gathered up her things. "All right, Banks. I'll be right along."

"Miss Falken said I was to bring anything you wanted in the car. Miss Sig tried to phone me but the phone's been disconnected."

"Disconnected?" Alma echoed blankly and then remembered. Of course it would be. Naturally.

"Shall I take these out to the car?" Banks pointed to a pile of things.

"Please. And Banks there are some things in the upper hall, if you'll get them."

"Yes, miss."

They piled everything into the car then set off for the Falken mansion.

As they passed the golf course, Alma saw a tall, familiar figure wending its way slowly, a little wearily, toward the caddy house in the dusk. Johnny, she thought, did not place at the big car passing swiftly along the avenue. He kept his eyes on the ground.

"I've got to get used to it," Alma thought bitterly. "I've got to force myself to be merely casual and friendly. He wants it that way. He'd do something about it if he didn't." Lastingly she lay back against the seat cushion.

THE Falken house was ablaze with lights. A tall young man in a shabby tweed coat stood in the open doorway and Aunt Harriet was haughtily conversing with him.

There is absolutely no statement for you, paper or any other. She was saying "cilly" and if you print a line without my approval

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C. O. D. Cleaners
Established 1909
Suits, Overcoats, Rain Dresses 75c
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NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT

U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23c

BACK HOME AGA IN

By Dodd



KLX—Tales of Hawaii, Popular Songs, Weather, Jewel Box. "The Count of Monte Cristo." KFO—Jascha Heifetz, guest star; Met. Chorus, Symphony orchestra.

KGO—Helen Troy interviewed by Gypsy; Thirty Minutes from Broadway; Political talk.
KFR—Wayne King's orchestra; Bella Schaefer.
KVA—Ensemble; Gold Rush Days.
KQW—Lamplight Hour; Tenth Avenue Baptist church.
KRE—Church, organ.
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KFR—Eddie Cantor.
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BINNIE BARNES
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Mcureen O'Sullivan
Norman Foster
The BISHOP MISBEHAVES
Edmund Gwenn

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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Advice to Eat Fruit Is No "Line"; It Contains Chief Mineral Elements

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

NO DOUBT many of you think all of this talk about the necessity of adding fruit to the daily diet is just a "line" with the profession. That is a mistake. Even the old adage "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" doesn't scare us. We keep on advocating the use of fruit as essential to an adequate diet, even if in time we may lose some business by it.

We use fruits primarily for their delightful flavor and odor. Formerly that was the only reason. We merely ate fruit because we liked it, but we had a notion it was expensive in the city and was common in the country, so we didn't eat enough to get the best results.



DR. CHRISMAN

This original reason may still be a basis for one, for we have learned we can add flavor and attractiveness to our dietary without too great addition to either cost or calories. Fruits, particularly raw fruits, help to prevent the destructive dental caries which is so serious an enemy to good teeth.

The fruit acids have the property of dissolving much of the food deposits which have a way of chinging about the teeth and making beds of bacterial infection.

Contain Valuable Minerals

Many forms of fruit contain valuable mineral elements such as calcium, magnesium and phosphorus, as well as a small amount of copper. Extensive laboratory experiments have proven that, not only do fruits contain these elements, but fruit elements have a chemical property that promotes the absorption of these same necessary elements from other forms of food, thus increasing the total contribution of the food intake to the general upbuilding of the tissues.

We like to think of it now being common knowledge that fruits thrive better if fed prescribed quantities of orange juice or tomato juice along with their milk. We even believe we are helping them along if we give the prospective mother these same catalytic agents before the baby is born.

Some special experiments have been carried out in the last ten years with young girls approaching puberty when they are inclined to grow round shouldered and spindling.

The regular addition of orange juice to the daily menu brought about a calcium retention quite beyond that contained in the fruit itself. When you remember that we must have calcium, phosphorus and magnesium to make the bony structure of the body strong and symmetrical you will see how important this fact is.

A Scoury Antidote

This same statement makes clear our belief that fruits are an antidote for any tendency to scurvy, a disease which demonstrates its ravages by breaking down the mucous membranes.

Much of our health depends upon regular habits, and fruit eating tends to regulate the intestinal tract. It has always a slightly laxative effect, and for many, certain forms of fruit are as good as a cathartic.

The regulation of acidity or the building up of an alkali reserve are both aided by the fruit factor in the daily menu. The vitamins A, B, C and G are noticeably valuable in fruits, and the particular content of any variety may be found in any good food manual. Perhaps one of the best reasons why eating fruit is good for us is because it satisfies our natural craving for sweets and may be indulged in without the danger of eating too much sugar (unless you pile it on the fruit) or of consuming too many calories.

It is a matter of strategy in keeping children satisfied and well fed. Fruit is also the life-saver in a reducing diet and a decided boon in the cases of obesity.

Short Cuts

Dough mixtures should be handled as little as possible. Too much rolling and mixing develops gluten and tends to toughen the finished product.

In following a cooking recipe, all measurements are meant to be level, unless otherwise specified.

A humidifier revives and moistens the air to the correct humidity. A portable table model is of heavy gauge copper, contains an dome finished in beautiful statuary bronze. It is good-looking, unobtrusive; it evaporates approximately one and a half pints of water per hour; has a two-gallon capacity. In diameter the container is sixteen inches, the over-all height, nine.

Economy hint: Among cereals, cornmeal, oatmeal, rice and hominy grits are cheaper than the ready-to-eat breakfast foods.

Profiles For Today

Meet the Author of "Way Down East"

By TALBOT LAKE

THAT old-time thrilling melodrama and tear-jerker, "Way Down East," has popped up once more—this instance in the talkies—and we are reminded to inquire about the author.

"Who was he?" we ask. "It's so far back I can't remember. Boucicault, maybe?"

That is the general impression a hasty-thinking modern gets about the old opus, so it is rather surprising to find out about the author. She is Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker, and not only is very much alive, but a modernist to boot.

When she was recently interviewed by our Great Neck, L. I., home, she received the reporter in spiffy peach velvet gown that set off her aristocratic face and mischievous eyes to perfection.

Mrs. Parker won't tell her age—which is a woman's privilege—so we can place it anywhere from seventy to eighty, perhaps a bit more.

The playwright settled down for the interview, but before doing so served a cocktail and lit a cigarette.

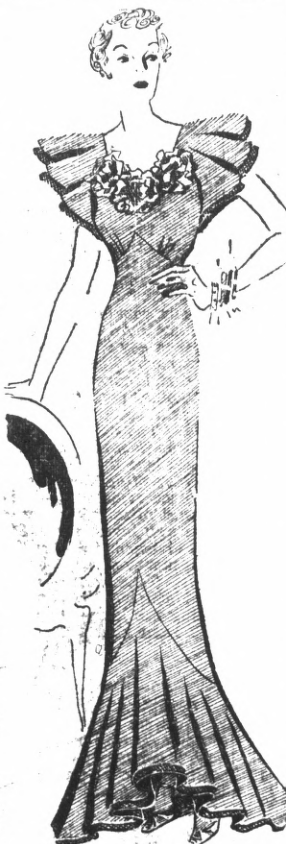
"I'm a legend. Don't know why I should be interviewed. You see, I'm only remotely connected with 'Way Down East' now. I sold the play to William A. Brady for a flat price about 1897, and naturally I never have come in for subsequent profits. Today I know better, and wouldn't sell it that way."

"Way Down East" has become a legendary play out of the dim past. I think it might spoil the illusion if the younger generation is compelled to realize the play was written by an old woman who is still alive. I'm still alive, but please let me be legendary."

She ordered more cocktails.

Mrs. Parker says she likes modernity and that, in fact, she has always been up-to-the-minute. She points out that "Way Down East" was considered very daring when first produced because the heroine came right out and used the word "baby." In those days the theater referred to them as "children." She keeps up with the present theater, seeing most of the plays in New York every season, but she considers the stage is nothing but a big business now.

LARGE FLARE



Copyright, 1935, by Pathefrida. The dress above, fashioned of American Beauty crepe, is interesting with its flounce at the hemline, flaring widely and faced with light taffeta, which is repeated in facings of the wide shoulder sections. The flowers at the décolletage are also in the contrasting crisp fabric.

Guide to Charm

Up-to-Date Miss Judged By Grooming

By JACQUELINE HUNT

SMARTNESS and good grooming are the standards by which the modern woman is measured. If, in addition, she has lovely features and vivacity, then all the world bows at her feet. Each one of you can gain a reputation for your good looks if you will just pay attention to details and learn the dozens of little tricks that will make your face attractive.

When you plan a beauty routine for improving your looks, see to it first of all that your complexion is clear and radiant. Nice features are made lovely when your skin is soft and fine. Fortunately, the proper cleansing methods are usually sufficient to improve the texture and color of the skin if there are no serious blemishes and if your health is good.

When you are satisfied with your skin, turn to other details. Nice, trim eyebrows do more than any other eye thing to give your face character and that clear, clean look that we all admire.

Allow a little time in your beauty schedule every week or every week or giving your eyes special relaxing, brightening treatments, brushing and oiling your lashes, and pruning your eyebrows.

Pluck away all this fuzzy little stragglers that grow over the bridge of your nose. If your eyebrows tend to spread, draw over the nicest part of the line with an eyebrow pencil and pluck away the unruly hairs that stray too far from this clean-cut, natural arch.

Choose your make-up with care. Not only rouge, lipstick and powder shades, but try to find the right foundation for your type of skin. The right foundation will permit your rouge and powder to go on smoothly and will keep that fresh, youthful look about your face for hours at a time.

When you get up in the morning wash your face with tepid water and bland soap if it tends just a bit toward oiliness. If your skin is dry and sensitive, a rinse with tepid water is sufficient. Finish by patting with a pad of cotton, squeezed out of cold water and toned with skin tonic. Now you are ready for the foundation.

If your skin is dry use a foundation cream that is really creamy and into it blend a soft paste rouge, then apply your powder. Be sure that your lipstick is the creamy, non-drying kind and learn to apply it with precision. An even, flattering line and not too much color give your face personality and clarity.

For the normal skin there is a new liquid foundation that is especially nice. It is made with an oil base, so it is non-drying and leaves your skin just moist enough to make your powder cling for hours. For the oily skin a liquid powder lotion with slightly astringent properties is best.

Learn new tricks of make-up, and how to dress your hair and you can give distinction and charm to even the plainest collection of features.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have a bad case of dandruff. Lately tiny red pimples that look something like a rash have appeared on my forehead near the hairline and seem to be spreading. Can they be caused by the scalp condition? What can I do to clear them up?" —Mrs. Stokes.

It is more than likely that the rash you mention is due to the scalp condition. If you can arrange to do so, it would be wise for you to go to a good beauty salon that specializes in hair treatments for a few weeks until your "case of dandruff" shows a definite improvement. If you must treat it at home, wash your hair often and use a good antiseptic and tonic to normalize the circulation and bring the disease under control. The rash will probably disappear of its own accord when your scalp is made healthy again. For more detailed directions, send for my leaflet, "Beautiful Hair."

QUESTION: "I always have trouble with my lipstick in the fall and winter. The color seems to concentrate in harsh lines where my lips meet and in spots. I use a good brand of lipstick and apply the color carefully.—C. J."

Apply your lipstick as usual and leave it on for a minute or two, then place a tissue between your lips and blot away all excess color. Now use a stick of pomade or a tiny bit of toilet lanoline and smooth into your lips with side to side strokes of your fingertip. Do not moisten your lips and they will remain smooth and evenly colored for hours. The pomade or lanoline also prevents chapping and scaling.

A New Material



Paris shows us "lame velvet." One side deeply crushed gold lame and the other pale blue velvet. The hood is worn over the head with a cap of blue mesh net on the hair. By Schiaparelli.

Horse Show Time Brings Out the Gorgeous Clothes

By IRENE VAIL

New York—When it's horse show time in New York one expects to be dazzled, for on this annual occasion always associated with fashion—on they are wearing their best.

The shops make a great show of luxury apparel at this time, assuming that the world at large is either in the saddle or at least in the money. Such velvets with lace collars, furs, and jewels are peculiar to the horse show crowd.

It is obvious that fashion has given us a great deal to be thankful for this season. She has certainly provided us with enough rope to hang ourselves by giving infinite variety in apparel for all occasions. Skirts of all widths and lengths, with necklines high and low, hats tilted fore or aft, crown low and high, sleeves as you like 'em. And such color and fabric distinction! In a season apart over novelty fabrics, most of them on the roughish side, slipper satin comes into position in the foremost ranks.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "I have been going with a boy for some time and his birthday is before mine. We have not given either a gift for the birthday yet. Would it be correct for him to give the first gift? Please give me all the information in regard to that.—Dot."

ANSWER: If you wish to give the boy friend an inexpensive or trifling gift, such as a carton of cigarettes or the latest murder mystery book, you may. But if you wish to stand on ceremony you will just send him a birthday card or call him up to congratulate him on his birthday. The habit of gift giving between friends may become a vicious one. Therefore, whether the friend is a girl or a boy, it is good advice to let the heart dictate where to give a gift. In such a case, if there is no return gift there will be no regret on the part of the original donor.

QUESTION: "How should a bride be congratulated?" —S. S.

ANSWER: Congratulate the bride, the assumption being that she was won and won and that the bridegroom therefore is the lucky man. Say "Good luck," "I wish you happiness," "Donald's a lucky man!" or "I know that you are going to be happy." The name of the bride is not matter much what you say so long as you are courteous and sincere.

Dishes for Today

Every Day Vegetables Dressed Up

By JUDITH WILSON

THE average cook occasionally gets spells of imagining that there are no new ways of preparing the common vegetables like potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, turnips and squash that are so plentiful in markets all over the country.

There is nothing frilly about today's directions for fixing up homely vegetables into something pretty nice. The food is inexpensive and the dishes themselves sturdy enough to appeal to healthy appetites.

Cauliflower Souffle

Cook a small head of cauliflower in salted water until tender. Mash and moisten with a little hot milk and season well with pepper and additional salt if needed. Stir in the slightly beaten yolks of 3 eggs, and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in the beaten whites of the eggs. Transfer to a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Sprinkle liberally with grated cheese and continue baking until the cheese is melted. This also makes a good main dish for luncheon or a "piece de resistance" for the vegetable dinner.

DINNERS

Cream of Celery Soup
Parsley Sticks
Cranberry Pork Chops
Sweet Potato Cutlets
Salad of Mixed Greens
Boiled Custard Date Kicks
Tomato Juice
Sliced Boiled Ham
Cauliflower Souffle
Hot Potato Salad Hot Rolls
Assorted Relishes
Butterscotch Pie
Tea with Lemon

Sweet Potato Cutlets

Scrub 4 sweet potatoes and boil in salted water until tender. Peel, put through a ricer and beat in 4 cup butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg to season. Add 1/2 cup crushed Brazil nuts. Form into cutlet shapes and roll in an additional 1/4 cup crushed nuts. Insert a 3-inch stick of macaroni in each cutlet, place on a buttered baking dish, dot liberally with butter and bake in a very hot oven until brown.

Stuffed Turnips

Pare and boil medium-sized turnips, allowing 1 for each serving. When tender scoop out the center, leaving the wall about 1/2 inch thick. Make a stuffing of boiled onions, chopped and buttered, cooked rice, tomato juice, salt, pepper, paprika and the trimmings from the turnips. Fill the turnip cases with the stuffing, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and return to a hot oven long enough to brown the crumbs. Garnish each turnip with a sprig of parsley.

Cabbage with Bacon

Trim a small cabbage and cook whole in boiling, salted water 10 to 15 minutes. Make a sauce from 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 cups hot milk. Stir until smooth and slightly thickened and pour over the cabbage that has been drained and transferred to a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, basting often with the sauce, until the cabbage is tender. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons grated cheese and slide under the broiler flame just long enough for the cheese to melt. Serve in the baking dish, garnished with bacon that has been broiled until crisp. Add bread and butter, a fruit salad, cup cakes

MODERN WOMEN

Marrying the Boss Usually Turns Out to Be Poor Matrimonial Risk

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THE "boss" is a poor matrimonial risk. Even with such contradictory evidence as a recent screen play offers the girl who sees her career culminating at the altar with her boss by her side is getting off on the wrong foot.

Men have married their stenographers, private secretaries, or other women in their employ, but there's nothing to encourage us in the belief that it assured a lived-happily-ever-after ending. Many a man who married a competent business associate has wished her back on the job. And many a girl who has married her boss wishes she could give him her two weeks notice.

Some good, sound common sense advice was recently handed out by Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon on office etiquette. She doesn't hold to the theory that a good boss makes a good husband, and warns the girls who listened to her not to show a first favor. She is also making the encouraging statement that modern girls had too much good sense to assume the role of "office wife."

I should have so. If ever there was a precarious position for a girl to get herself into it is the one named office wife. She is a woman who is not only a secretary, but a wife. She is a woman who is not only a secretary, but a wife. She is a woman who is not only a secretary, but a wife.

What mother means, of course, he knew. He was not supposed to interrupt. But when a fellow is five, young and eager, he has a rather distorted view of himself in relationship to his surroundings. He is ruled by the idea, it seems, that what is of importance to himself must be of importance to everyone else. This makes it hard not to interrupt when a question stirs in the mind or when he has something to communicate.

The ideal arrangement, from his point of view, would be to have mother stop talking at once and give him her full attention. It is not asking so much either, when you stop to consider that he is expected to do precisely this when mother addresses him. But then a mother is a mother and he is just a little boy with manners to learn.

Children learn manners by imitation. Obviously, you cannot be rude toward a child and teach him good manners. Therefore, if you don't want him to interrupt, don't be sarcastic, as Dalton's mother was; don't scold. Take a minute to remind him, "Mother is speaking." If you have to repeat the reminder, don't change your kind tone. And when you finish be sure to ask him what he wanted to say. It takes time to learn not to interrupt, and courtesy to teach it.

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A clean neck, said Mrs. MacGibbon, is often more important than a college education. "Every week I hear of girls who lose jobs because of dirty necks."

Perfume Ruled Out

She ruled out perfume for office wear. "You don't go to business to be alluring."

As for chivalry from male co-workers, "you needn't expect it; you won't get it."

Ideas of chivalry possibly differ during business hours. Fair play and common courtesy should content any woman.

Women who work side by side with men like to feel they are on common ground, irrespective of sex. A woman who insists on flaunting sex is a terrible bore in business and has only herself to blame for not being taken as a serious worker.

She should remember most men have single-track minds and that during business hours they either resent or ignore any effort to sidetrack them.

Because a girl refrains from using cloying perfumes, over-dressing and conspicuous make-up, she isn't necessarily without attraction for male associates. The wise girl knows the best way to entrench herself in a man's affection is to catch him off guard. He's going to be wary as well as conscious of the office vamp. It's an inexperienced girl who believes there is only one approach to the masculine heart.

"Eye appeal" is a help, but the girl who thinks for one moment that the male eye isn't a keen one is fooling herself.

Too many women over-estimate the attraction of perfume and make-up, and under-estimate the appeal of soap, water, and heat.

Cereals Give Energy

Do you know your cereals? First, they furnish energy at a low cost. Second, being rich in starches, they should be thoroughly cooked. Also, corn and oat preparations furnish particularly good winter foods.

Backer

Father Wins In Fight Over Will

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1935.

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